LOCAL MARKET Wheat-\$1.05 Corn-78 and 80c. New Outs-40c and 42c Styre 90c

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS-Cattle 4,800, inclduing 800 South erns. Steady.

Hogs 6,000, Steady. Sheep 3,500. Steady. ST. LOUIS CASH-No. 2 red 114 66 11654 No. 2 hard 113 @ 116 No. 2 corn 81 @ %

No. 2 white 821/2 @ 83 No. 2 oats 50 No. 2 white 52% @ 53 Stand 51 @ 52% ST. LOUIS CLOSE-

No. 2 yellow 81

Wheat Sept. 1134 Dec. 116 May Louis. Corn Sept. 79 Dec. 73 7-8 May

Onts Seps. 50 1-8 Dec. 52 5-8 May

The grain growing areas of the Old which he says is the average of 18 has been in this township putting is marching and fighting. The season Mr. Newberry also had a bunch of small ones to put in yet. of seed-time is at hand, but the excellent cowpeas, which were plant-European peasant is carrying a rifle, ed on upland ground July 14. He has while his plow rusts in deserted ten acres of the cowpens and planted fields. Armies must be fed. The in the same field is rye which is Day. great nonproducing population of the about two inches high already. He globe must have bread. This bread says will make 11/2 tons to the acre. Louis Monday. must come from the New World. The fields of the United States, of Can- 7.10 inches of rain fell ni this city. ada and the Argentine must supply Thin is one of the heaviest precipita it if it is supplied.

Dollar and \$1.25 wheat are mere length of time. indications of what the prices must be if the war is prolonged for as much as 60 days. To gain an idea of what warfare does to wheat prices we must go back to the 'sixties. In 1858, three years before the firing on Fort Sumter, the range was between 55 cents and \$1.25. In 1861 the range was between 68 cents and \$1.45. In 1864 the effects were beginning to be felt and the prices shifted from \$1.28 to \$2.40. No.

## **PUBLIC SALE**

Having decided to go West, I will sell at public auction, at my place, Jewell; Doris Dudley, music at Harknown as the Wm. M. Locke farm, 3 din; Jessie R. Gooldy and Mr. Van

# MONDAY, SEPT. 14

The following described personal property, to-wit:

10 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS 2 black draft mares in foal to jack, model Saxon. I brown saddle mare, in foal to The Intelligencer . One brown mare, been the guest of her grandmother, trotting bred. One hay mare Mrs. McCune. trotting bred and a good one. Two yearling fillies by Rex Chief A. One ico visitors Friday. yearling filley by a grandson of old Rex. One other yearling and a here for a few weeks. suckling mule colt.

COWS AND HOGS One milk cow giving milk; one heifer, and a few hogs.

All Of My Farming Machinery Consisting of one Janesville gang plow, one new Black Hawk corn Bob Buckner and family, of Mexico, planter, one disc corn planter, one shovel corn plow, harrow and tower pulverizer. Other articles too nu-A Number of Chickens, Turkeys and

Geese Some Bailed Prairie Hay

TERMS:-All sums under \$10, cash, and over that, 6 months time bankable note, 8 per cent interest. Sale commences at 1 o'clock.

C. O. JUELFS Bob Brown, Auctioneer.

## Jim Jesse, Clerk. PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell on my place, 51/2 mile southwest of Skinner, known as the John Faddis farm, at 10 o'clock, on

Mrs. Edgar French is on the sici Wednesday, Sept. 16 HORSES AND MULES Three inches of rain Monday and Monday night. We believe the

One black draft mare, 6 years old in foal to jack. One sorrel 4-year-old mare in foal to jack. One 2-year-old sorrel mare, a good one. One brown driving mare, 13 years old, lady broke. One span large gray mules, 9 years old. One mare mule colt.

CATTLE AND HOGS

Clyde Moore delivered 19 2065 th Four good milk cows, four calves four thoroughbred extra good year logs to Deaver at Paris last week ling heifers to caive in March, and at\$8 per cwt. three grade yearlings to calve in The County Convention of the March. On extra good thoroughbred Christian church of Audrain county, vocal culture and singing. Individuhogs. 30 head of shoats, about 60

Shorthorn bull yearling. 34 head of will be held at Midway church al attention insures success. Experiwook. Vehicles will meet the car at Molino to convey delegates to the girls. Terms reasonable. FARMING IMPLEMENTS church. One gang plow, good as new; tw Mrs. Grimes and daughter, Miss. new 14-inch walking plows. One

Janesville disc. One 6-shovel plow Juanita, of Louisiana, were guests at Taylor Berry's last week, One 4-shovel spring trip cultivator Fred Johnson Mitchell, of Monro One Black Hawk corn planter. One 12-foot harrow. One farm wagon One 12-foot harrow. One farm wagon. One broad tired, low wheeled nesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. wagon and frame. One set of tug Herndon. Congratulations. harness nearly new. One set of good

guest of relatives.

Miss Minnie Gatewood, of Kansas City, is visiting relatives here. chain harness. One set single driv ing harness. One huggy. One disc turned Saturday from lowa where for the last month she was the

> PEARS Phone your want. J. R. Bell, Ortiz ue cornets.

TERMS:-6 months' time with bankable note at 8 per cent. All Fruit Farm. Phone 12F13. sums of \$10 or under, cash. 235-2t w1 Dinner served on the ground. After living "out of the church"

Byron L. Black James Ford, Auctioneer. Walker Pollock, Cierk. with a local congregation.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

niture and numerous other things

All my chickens and 40 acres of

All my household and kitchen fur-

sheat sold for less than \$2 in 1866 and the highest was \$3.50, while i 1867 it rose to \$3.85.

people must still be fed.

far as they might prevent the seed

ing of a great wheat acreage. The

world will want bread this year, the

a bushel is a tremendous money crop

What will it do for the prosperity of

shock with a second growth show

J. F. Newberry, who lives out near

From August 30 to September 8

AUXVASSE

Mrs. Jim Bogel has returned

her home in Oklahoma after an ex-

tended visit with her parents, Mr

Clay Duncan was the guest of

Dr. Adams and family were Mex-

Wm. Gooldy, who sold his home to

soon, when he will go into the furni-

Rev. Phillips has returned hor

Mrs. Harriet McCune fell Wedne

day night and injured berself pain

sit with Mrs. Charlie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Conner,

car Concord, are rejoicing over the

HOLLENSVILLE

Mins Sudie Winn, teacher of Gate

wood school, spent Saturday and

Sunday at O. T. Cawthorn's.

Z. V. Wakefield and

ture business with his son.

Sunday.

isitor this week.

dek, is much better.

drouth is broken.

birth of a little daughter.

and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

out from Mexico Friday.

Morgan Greer and son

friends in and around Auxvasse.

Powell's Ford was in Mexico, Tues,

most unusual case.

It must be remembered that this as a national and not an interna-Ross Gapt and wife visited with tional situation. Just now we are Mrs. Gant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dealing with a world condition un- Jack Daniels, and family Saturday precedented in all history. Should the war end before the New Year, Miss Grace Eaton, of St. Louis, is prices must still infallibly rise be-

risiting Elmer Lovelace and family cause of the tremendous wreckage Edward Gunsley was in Vandalis and wastage in the agricultural industry of the Old World. Fields will lie fallow, the workers will have been

Farmers who have filled siles and ried on the battlefields, but the who are filling silos are Cy Barnes Baker Barnes, Chas. Householder Agricultural experts have taught Jas. Surber, Doydt Miller, Jim John son and John F. Baker. Mr. Allen, the blacksmith here, re-

ceived a badly bruised arm while cranking an automobile for a traveling man last Friday, and is carrying it in a sling. next year and the next. Wheat at \$1 S. M. Pulis, of near Centralia. purchased a pair of bay horses from Jack Pulis for \$250, and also sold a

the American farmer and the nation mule to J. D. Pulis. at \$2 or even higher?-St. Louis Re-Several from here attended the ball game at Mexico Sunday between The English Government is buying Mexico and Sedalia and report a 10,000 mules and army horses in S splendid game. Woody Thomas, well known here, pitched a good game, Green Gant, one of our well known School began here Monday with a

farmers, has a field of millet in the good number of pupils. Frank Standifer near Centralia ing well above the ground. This is a visited E. A. Grimsley and family

Sunday. Chas. Pulis was in Centralia Satday and had two his cars of corn Bridge Contractor R. A. Romani

World are now run over by armed acres he has. He thinks the corn will new bridges. He has built three make about 60 bushels to the acre. large ones and has a number of J. D. and Turner Pulis, mail car riers here attended the R. F. D. convention at Centralia Monday, Labor

Geo. Brown and Grever Sims shipmost congested continent on the also has 20 acres of millet, which he ped a load of mixed cattle to St.

NORTHEAST BENTON

The Benton City school was tions ever recorded here in this spened Monday, Sept. 7, with Miss Edna Ernst as principal and Miss Nora Moore as primary teacher. Frank Okey and family with Miss Farrington spent Sunday at G. W. Mrs. Janie Lawrence is visiting Russel's.

E. W. Rockwell begins the erection of a large stock barn this week. The remodelled house of Ed Northcutt's is now ready to be plastered.

Roy Waddington begins his see nd year's work at the McMillan high school in Mexico Tuesday.

Miss Hortence Buckner last week. Mrs. Hudson lost a good horse by Among our students this year, who lightning early Saturday morning. will leave this week, or have gone The revival meeting at the Pres before, are Dick Biggs, Westminste ovterian church in Benton City, is J. A. Harrison, Park College: Wm rogressing in a most interesting Lawrence and Jack Moseley, William manner. Rev. Frank Mitchell, of Keytesville, is preaching splendid sermons, and the singing is in charge horn employed to teach in Sikeston of the paster, Rev. Pearman. There Miss Mary Harrison, Park College have been 14 additions to the church. Parkville, and Mr. Clifford Overfelt Everyone is cordially invited to Y. M. C. A. instructor at University these services. Mr. Burkhardt, of Fulton, passes

Chas. Cunningham and wife rethrough here Sunday in a new 1914 urned from their recent visit last the Jewish Hospital of Odessa still Wednesday. Miss Threlkeld, of Mexico, has Prairie Chapel school began Mon- phone message came he said, " Molday with Miss Minnie Stauffer vanko is running in blood; send

halls and their wives, went to St. on. Louis last week via the auto route

NORTH EAGLE F. C. Stokes, will move to Fulton

W. R. Buckner and wife and John T. Buckner and wife were guests of the day. orse Sunday night.

at Santa Fe Sunday night. after attending the Methodist con-The protracted meeting closed at nurses and eight doctors had volun- shame. ference and we are glad to know Mr. Phillips will be one of us for another

Mrs. Garrett spent part of the week with her brother, S. S. McCue. Miss Doris Dudley was a Mexico

same party for \$90.

fully about the leg this past week. Wallace Clements sold a calf to with us. Miss Mildred Moore, of Mexico, E. W. McFaddin. Bill Duffin has finished filling his Tyke Harrison, little son of Mr

No mail carriers Monday on a and Mrs. John Yates, who has been

ount of it being Labor Day.

C. D. Wilson visited on the "Walk"

wer Sunday. Bob Hampton had the misfortune cut on the wire fence.

R. R. Dollins and family visited C. H. Dickey and family Sunday. fell Monday night.

know no serious damage was done ages on them to make it appear they let us pick up the wounded. They he will remain here. It was reported Rev. Sinclaire filled Rev. Hernden's wagon and slightly injured.

> SPROUL ACADEMY spens Sept. 15. Complete Commer

cial course with usual studies, piano, were even without parents. Thursday evening and Friday of this enced teachers who study, rather than young experimental boys and 27-2 132-106

county and Miss Nell Maddox, of It is only fair to Mr. Fiend to state crowd containing hundreds of men had caused the war by lend- \$300 before Judge Williams in the Hollensville were married last Wed- that he has been self supporting and and women murderers yelling: "Bey ing money to Japan. They City Court, Friday morning, after GIRL ACCIDENTALLY industrious during this period, he Gida," which means "Kill the Jews," also claimed that the Jews wished to being charged with a violation of the exception of 42, for a quarter of a yards where there were fifty or a means the government clouded the arrested Hutchison after he and century. During the last 18 years hundred tenants. They rushed in insue, but still was in need of money. Mayor Dry had secured the infor-Mrs. Mary Louise Campbell re- his employment has been that of like tigers. Soon they began throw- This money was furnished by Ameri- mation. watchman at the governor's mansion, ing children out of the windows of can capitalists.

Quite a number of fresh stock cor- JOHN HOLLOWAY sets, \$2 values, to be closed out at \$1.48 while they last. In the future Pleanty of pears ready for market. we will carry nothing over \$1.50 valdiwi THE ENTERPRISE STORE

D. A. R. CONFERENCE The D. A. R. Conference this year, for 93 years, an Armstrong woman to be held at Springfield will be on will reside. has professed religion and affiliated the 27, 28 and 29th of October instead of September.

stock, 8x10 size, with rubber in SCHOOL CLOCK Naturally you will want clock to get you to school on We auggest our nickle case loud alarm with shut off.

INK SPECIAL

the standard of the world, cone

or square shaped bottles. Se re-

tailers, our special price, a bot-

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Boys' and girls' school hose re

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Naturally the school children

will want to keep their shoes

cleaned and polished, "Shinola

in black or tan at box .... \Se

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Folding cardboard baskets. All

floral designs. Collapsable bot-

toms. Basket is 12 inches high

and 30 inches around. Regular

10c sellers. Our special price 8c

is a sister of Izadore Taylor,

of this city and is well known

here, having visited in Mexico

I was a Red Cross nurse on

The words of the chief doctor o

"Kill the Jews"

Slaughter of Innocents

Corduroy dark gray, cassime

By Clara Taylor, R. N., St. Louis

the second, third and fourth stories. The following is an excerpt They would fake a poor, innocent, friends in Maryville, Mo. from an article published in six-months-old baby, who could not possibly have done any harm in this "The Globe Trotter." Parts of the details were so revolting we felt we should not publish world, and throw it down onto the pavement. You can imagine it could them. Coming as they do but this did not satisfy the stony- City, and will make her home with when Russia has gone to war hearted murderers. They then rushand seeks the aid of its Jewish subjects with offers of full ed up to the child, seized it, and citizenship, it offers a strong commentary on the feeling of these pople toward the country They laughed and yelled, so carthey call "home." Miss Taylor

It was not enough for them to cut road this winter. out an old man's tongue, and to cut

Odessa to become midwives. These Germany after war was declared. girls run to the school to hide themring in my ears. When the teleselves, as it was a government Mexico, Tuesday. nurses and doctors." This meant that in there. But the dean of the school peared Monday, that a driver, who Messrs. George and Frank Keller- the Pogram (massacre) was going had ordered they should not be ad- had charge of four horses and a Dr. Purtiz came into the wards if they had different blood running got drunk. He never appeared at with these words: "Sisters, there is in their veins. So when they came, the show grounds and the train deno time for weeping. Those who the watchman refused to open the parted without him or the equipment We are having rainy weather have no one dependent upon them, doors, according to his instructions, ever being missed. come. Put on your white surgical The crowd of Holiganes found them Canning peaches is the order of gowns, and the red cross. Make outside the doors of the hospital, to Carter, Mont., to make his home. ready to go on the battlefield at once. They abused them right there in the We wish him much success and pros Homer Bridgford had a very sick God knows how many of our sisters middle of the street. One was eight- perity in his new location, and brothers are already killed." een years old and the other was A large crowd attended preaching Tears were running down his cheeks twenty. One died after the opera- WABASH WILL USE

as he spoke. In a minute twelve tion, and the other went insane from Santa Fe Friday night with two ad- teered. There was one red cross The Jews were helped by the vig-

were flying like snow. The blood was protect, but on arriving, joined in mean a big saving. already up to our ankles in places on with the murderers. the pavement. The uproar was deaf- When the vigilantes took their THE REV. S. W. HAYNE REening, but we could hear the Holi- stations, the seems was like a battleganes (murderers') fierce cries of field. Bullets were flying from both "Hoeray, kill the Jews," on all sides. sides of the red cross carriages. We the Mexico Methodist church, was reto get one of his mare's feet badly It was enough to hear such words. expected to be killed any minute, but, turned to his pastorate ni this city They could turn your hair gray, but notwithstanding, we rushed wher- by the Methodiat Conference in St we went on. We had no time to ever there were shots heard, in order Joseph Monday. When Mr. Hayne think. All our thoughts were to to carry away the wounded. When came here it was with the under Three-fourths of an inch of rain pick up wounded ones, and try to ever we arrived we shouted "Red standing that he remain four years, rescue some uninjured ones. We cross, red cross," in order to help He has only been here two years. My succeeded in rescaing some uninjured make them realize we were not vig- Hayne is one of Mexico's most popumules to run away. We are glad to who were in hiding. We put band- ilantes. Then they would stop and lar ministers and the Ledger is glad appointment Sunday morning and although Ellis was thrown from the were wounded. We put them in the did this on account of their own Jefferson City Methodista were try

ambulance and carried them to the wounded. hospital, too. So, at the Jewish Hos-It is an established fact that the pital we had 5,000 injured and 7,000 massacre was produced by the gov- REV. TIP HOOK MOVES uninjured to feed and protect for ernment. The march of the little two weeks. Some were left without children, so innocently heading the homes, without clothes, and children procession which ended in the bloody Princeton, Ill., says he is arranging The procession of the Pogram try was in a bad condition after the Hook says his health is much better (massacres) was led by about ten Russo-Japanese war. The people and says he hopes to get to preach-Catholic (Greek) sisters, with about were uprising against the taxes. In ing again soon as he wants to "wear forty of fifty of their school children, order to detract blame from itself out and not rust out." Not one day's work in twenty-five They carried ikons or pictures of and to blind the people's eys as to years is the unique record of Frank Jesus and sang: "God Save the the real cause of the trouble, the Fiend (who isn't) at Jefferson City. Czar." They were followed by a government represented that the Jews having worked every night, with the With these words they ran into the overthrow the government. By this local option law. Marshall Wallace

About all the new dress shirts lack

MARRIED TUESDAY is some Valenciennes insertion and a little Irish point lace about the cuffs John C. Holloway, of Columbia, well known in Mexico was married to Miss Frances E. Bennett at St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon. After a An Opportunity For You short trip Mr. and Mrs. Holloway will return to Columbia, where they

Earl Brown is on his vacation.

The David Ranken Jr.
School of Mechanical Trades, St. Louis, Mo. Open to men end to boys over 14 years, \$30 a year. Write for our Catalogue and Panushlet on Bricklavins and Conrampilet on Brickleying and Coment Concrete Work. Write TODAY.

YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS COUNTY NEWS

C. M. Hay, of St. Louis, was in this city attending court Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fahren and Mrs. W. A. Frost have returned for the winter after a delightful summer spent in the East and North. Ed Kennen, of Laddonia, was

Mexico Monday. have returned to St. Louis in their

route to Fulton. Mexico defeated Sedalis here Sun-

Kenneth, returned Sunday from an a new Smith System of heating and The hedge fonce at Sunrise has

rom Colorado, where she has been been cut, the outbuildings were not could see no improvements at Jack for the past mouth. Her sister, Miss cleaned nor the barns painted, nor son. This is Miss Cowherd's first ex Floyd, who was with her, remained the inside of the schoolhouse made perience but she is handling the

heard since the war began is Count Miss Stone expects to do this soon. they are not yet through improving Boni de Castellane.-K. C. Star. | Hall has thoroughly cleaned and Miss Jackson is doing Miss Hortense Buckner has re- lined the outbuildings, and scrubbed work there. rned to her home in Auxvasse.

n this city Tuesday. Oscar Kent, of St. Louis visited for the stove and some library books interested, and all working together friends in Mexico this week. D. O. Clark, of Phoenix, Ariz., is the guest of George Clark.

Judge John S. Gatson, of Vandalia. was in this city Tuesday. Hugh Logan, of Laddonia, was a siness visitor here Tuesday.

Chas. Daniel, of Vandalia, was a siness visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Cohn, of Ft. Worth, Texas, is the guest of her mother,

Mrs. I. Silverstein. Bishop Tuttle has appointed Tues day, October 20, as the date of his next official visit at Mexico, Miss Rose Crews has returned

home after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Nellie Berger, one of leading W. C. T. U. workers in the State, is the guest of Mrs. John Lane. PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED Mrs. Lucy Massey is arranging to TUESDAY:LARGE ENROLLMENT

on food as the children eat.

The Mexico public schools opened

Tuesday with increased attendance

The teaching staff is as follows:

Central School

Miss Nannie Wright, first,

Miss Ruth Averitt, fourth.

Miss Jennie Karnes, sixth.

Mr. C. C. Roselle, eighth.

Miss Sallie Garrett, first.

Miss Hazeltine Fry, second.

Miss Willie Whitson, third.

Miss Boulah Griffin, fifth.

Miss Minnie Stallings, fourth

Mrs. Laura Hoogland, eighth.

McMillan High

Miss Elizabeth Gill, Mathematics.

Principal, E. B. Street, Science

Miss Frances Glandon, Latin.

Miss Edith Etheridge, Art.

Training Course, German.

ZEPPELIN TO INVADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.

Miss Maude Wallace, Music.

Herbert Pryor, Superintendent.

Count Zeppelin, the builder of Ger-

land a lesson with his big gas bag

liner Rotterdam. She said Count

Zeppelin has announced that he is

going to take a fleet of airship

notes him as saying:

son she will never forget."

across the channel to England, and

"Even if the Kaiser should forbid

t I am going anyhow. I shall go if I

have to hang for disobedience of or

ders and shall teach England a les-

Cora May Holmes, 11 years old.

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Holmes, who lives just south of Ful

ton, was shot and almost instantly

killed at about 5 o'clock Monday

afternoon, when a rifle in the hand-

accidentally discharged. The trag-

A fine line of beautiful new Ki-

SHOT IN FULTON

ENGLAND BY AIRERIP

Miss Archie Cook, Domestic Sci-

Chemistry.

nce and Arts.

Mechanical Drawing.

Miss Elizabeth Price, sixth and

Miss Frances Cauthorn, sixth,

Miss Mary Stallings, seventh

Miss Genevieve Barley, seventh,

South Side

Miss Zola Beal, fifth,

Miss Margaret Pryor, second.

Miss Addie Cunningham, third,

Miss Beth Durkee, first.

her son, Reed. Harrison Brown writes the Ledger broke its little arms and leg bones from Fargo, N. D., that he is enjoy-

return to Mexico from Oklahoma

into three or four pieces, then wrung ing his work and saw Renfre Gibbs Jr., in that city. Chas. Pigg, after a successful

ried away with pleasure at their suc- chautauqua season, was in this city The classification this year on the Tuesday. He will continue on the

Dr. G. W. Fredendall, of Lexingoff his nose, but they drove nails into ton, Mo., in a letter to Joseph Wilkins, of this city, written on board tem and made it successful. I remember what happened to my the steamer Mauretania, on his way own classmates. There were two home from Europe, states he had a into two offices, one for Prof. Street. who came from a small town to fearful experience in escaping from and the other for Prof. Pryor. The Mexico was badly hurt by an in-G. R. Hawkins, of Fulton, was in

achool, and they knew the Holiganes The story came from Moberly, will be better than ever this year. (murderers) would not dare to come where The Howe's Lendon shows apmitted, because they were Jewish, as cage of animals, left the parade and

C. O. Juelfs is arranging to mov-

HANNIBAL, MO., Sept. 8. The Wabash Railroad probably will nurse who was in bed waiting to be liantes, too, who brought them arms. operate one or more motor cars i Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. T. How- operated on. She got up and made The vigilantes were composed of its line between Hannibal and Quinard, west of Santa Fe, Sunday, a ready too. Nobody could keep her students at the university, and high cy, a distance of 20 miles, to take the from going with us. "Where my school boys, and also the strongest place of two accommodation trains E. W. McFaddin sold a mule colt sisters and brothers fall, there shall man from each Jewish family. There that are run in the afternoon and Walter Wilson, of Molino, for \$90. I fall," she said, and with these were a good many Centiles among evening. A number of Wabash offi-Also, Clarence Gray sold one to the words, jumped into the ambulance the students who belonged to the cials, including C. E. Brown, superinand went on to the City Hospital vigilantes because they wanted just tendent at Springfield, Ill., made tice. So on the second day the vigil- trial trip over this city yesterday or antes stood before the doors and a motor car built at Erie, Pa., for the Then we went to Moloroziakin gave resistance to the murderers. St. Louis Southwestern Railroad. The Street, in the Modivonko (slums). Some will ask where were the sol- trial trip was successful and the of-We could not see for the feathers diers and police. They were sent to ficials believe that the change would

Rev. Tip Hook in a letter from Heink, who arrived yesterday on the carnival, was only part of a well- to move to Hunter, Mo., where he will laid plot. The business of the coun- make his home in the future. Mr.

GYP HUTCHISON FINED \$300 Gyp Hutchison, colored, was fined

BIG FARM FOR RENT The Jack Harrison Farm in Calla- of Floyd Dunavant, 15 years old, was way County, consisting of 987 acres is for rent. Well equipped. Apply edy occurred near the hills, 237-2tw1 Street, just as the little girl was re-

Probably the reason that girls al- ton. ways cry at a wedding is because it isn't theirs.

Lee Bros. sold a car load of horses them from 75 cents to \$1.98. this week for the English cavalry. d2w1 THE ENTERPRISE STORE Advertiser.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES By W. CLYDE JOHNSON

Superintendent of County Schools

New Michigan has moved the Chapel Grove last Saturday, with weeds, cleaned the outbuildings ex- scrapers, they graded around cept the barn, scrubbed the floor, building and made a walk to the road blackened the stove, got a new bowl Then they covered this well with Mrs. L. B. Crigler and son, Martin, for it, but left it in the center of the gravel. With a road grader the room. All the buildings need paint, made a good ditch around the pare many of them need repair, and there and have it well drained. When they Ned Hornback and "Buddy" Sul- is no porch to the school house nor finish cleaning up and fix the jacket livan were in Moxico, Monday, en any fence around two sides of the around the stove they will be ready for approval.

Pleasant Plains has a new desk I found the fence had been fixed up day in a baseball game by a score of and chair for the teacher, a case of and the stove painted at South Lib eight fine maps, some new black- erty, And Miss Telkemper and the Mrs. C. H. Harmon and little son, board, a new pump, and best of all, board will attend to the rest.

extended visit with relatives and ventilation, which adds much to the been cut, a new roof has been put on friends at Kingsley and Holstein, homeness of school building and and other improvements are under will be a great comfort to the pupils way. Miss Kathryn Blattner is home this winter. But the weeds have not Aside from cutting the hedge,

clean and sanitary. They need but school well. Among other emotional French he- this and a few more books to meet At Eller, I found three good, branroes from whom nothing has been with the requirements for approval. new, nicely painted outbuildings, and

the floor. The paper is old and dirty, At Union I saw no improvement Dr. J. C. Parrish, of Vandalia, was the weeds are not cut, and the yard The enrollment is very small, about is not fenced. Hall lacks but a jacket six. But the teacher and pupils were

to be approved, and Miss Webber is to make the best of it possible. working for them and a new desk. In all the schools I visited, the Cornett has purchased new library teacher is working hard, and is carbooks, \$10 worth, mowed the yard, rying out the course of study as heat blacked the stove and topped the flue. she knows how. And she is doing For approval they need outbuildings this for the best interest of the pucleaned, pictures, ventilation, library pils. I am glad to see that there is books, and desks for the small pupils. practically no opposition and there G. D. Crandall here is one of the be- should be none. If your text books ginners. He is making a good be- this year were arranged to suit the course of study, we would never noginning and will make good. Eureka has scrubbed the floor, the tice anything unusual about it, and walls and ceilings are painted and surely the pupils will do better in City of Mexico, in make the room very dark. The yard larger classes of longer recitation

contains a number of shade trees, period. also weeds. The outbuildings are On Saturday, September 12, 1914 filthy. The flies feast there, then we shall hold the examination for those who wish to attend the Boy's A number of the patrons met at State Fair school at Sedalia.

AGO THIS WEEK

Superintendent of Schools Pryor says the enrollment at McMillan high 30 YEARS AGO school will be close to 300 and he Bob Graham bought the Hitt farm complimented Principal E. B. Street on the splendid efficiency shown in outh of Mexico. There was an enrollment of the matter of classifying students. in the Mexico public schools, first day of school is far more com-A. E. Poteet bought the Galbreath

& Green bakery in Mexico. plete than it was a week after N. P. DeJarnatt, an old citizen school opened last year. Prof. Street has been working hard on this systhis city, died. Miss Haskins taught music The large office has been divided Albert White, who lived south of

furiated bull. study hall has had a steel ceiling The Loutre township Sunday added and the room attractively decorated. The schools, all of them,

school institute was held at Martins

Mrs. John Fant died at Auxyasse. 20 YEARS AGO Fred Morris was employed at the First National Bank in this city.

J. A. Potts, who bought the Ferris stock of hardware, sold a half in- are nearing dear old Am erest to Percy Hard. The Hanna Hotel at Vandalia was with the adventures of w festroyed by fire entailing a less of reached Venice as the list

oth of this city, were married.

The residence of Dyke Spencer on the dread consequences as Wade Street burned. J. F. Greer was appointed post- of coal. As we could not naster at Rush Hill. Miss Nettie Swiss border, our American Ridgway was assistant and Miss.

Susie Ridgway, clerk. H. C. Eagon was manager of the first we were advised Mexico Opera House. Butler Guthrie and Joe Luckie

land, to hunt. 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Benson Botts, History. Robert Campbell, English, Com-Miss Orn Ballew, 25 years old, ish Flag, on the Carpathin died in this city. Miss Clara Haggard, English. Dr. W. H. Donglass, of Benton

andidate for coroner. William H. Morris and Miss Olive Most of them slept on a Mason both of Mexico, were mar- looms and on the dining t

H. L. Collett, Manual Training and Mrs. D. M. Roberts, 64 years old, William G. Harris, formerly of were taken by the Germa

his county died at Fulton. Misa Libuse Soukup, Teacher Theo. Williams went to Beliflower o be eashier of the new bank there. Hish officers as prisoners An old Christian church which was the officers put their is

> A number of Audrain County ex sibitors won premiums at the Cen. short notice we were glad

man nirships is going to give Eng-ADVERTISED LETTERS if be has to hang for it, according to A list of advertised letters remain ng uncalled for, in the Post Office at Mexico, Mo., for the week ending ept. 8, 1914. Davis, E. A.

Gray, W. C. Garret, L. J. Holtkamp, Thaddia Hudson, George W. Hudson, Smoth Kellogg, John Oliver, Mrs. Victoria Simms, Emmett H. Turner, Ed Wood, Prof. E. C.

Respectfully, W. R. JACKSON,

MARRIED IN THIS CITY

Paul B. Mitchell, of Wellsville and English warships have to iss J. E. Thomas, of Carrollton, were married at the Ringo Hotel in are nearing New York, but this city Wednesday afternoon, by may be Hoston, so unce to E. R. Taft & Co., Real Estate just beyond the bridge on Nichols Both are estimable young people and dreaded and feared the turning from a shopping tour in Ful- wishes to them. the Ledger joins in extending best along the way.

> Whether to vote for bonds for soon as I am released from deep wells or hold prayer meetings I hope we have a large scho monos are here and we are selling for rain is the question now before the mayor and city council.-Fayette

FARMERS EXCHA

FOR SALE: Cheap, alg 1914 model Ford touring east OCCASIONAL WAY

Wanted 10,000 pounds of

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PAR

Jacob Saxe (or Sox), Amie E. Saxe (or Sor), John Saxe (or Sox), Cora Saxe Hall, Ruhemma Saxa Reanor, Emma Hintz, Assa B. Latimer, Eva M. Houley, Laura Caughener, Ida Saxe (or Sox), Myria Saxe (or Sox), Henry Saxe (or Sox), Ending Saxe (or Sox), Barbara Saxe (or Sox), Madeline Saxe (or Sox) and Edgar J. Saxe( or Sex) . D

County, Missouri. By virtue and authority ree and order of sale may

aid Court, in the above

dated September 8th, 1914. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 etween the hours of nine 10, 20 AND 30 YEARS all in Township Fifty-one Nive (5) West; and the ourth of the Southeast ection Twenty-four (24)

ship Fifty-one (51), Rasp West, all in Audrain Con ixty acres, more or less, Terms of sale as follow One-third cash and the wo thirds on or before the day in September, 1915, the payment to bear six per ce from the date of the approsale until paid, with the po larger part of the purch that one-third, or my parthe deferred payment at

J. W. BAR

MRS. FITZGERALD WE on Board the Conard, R.1

Miss Althea Coons and Roy Ferris, Dear Mr. Million: This sheet will convey to prise, I am sure for at th have had such a trip as o originally planned when w going north were stopped advised us with many thet Americans to return to N American government was us and that transports rent to Eureka Springs, Ark., over- sent from America to rele uation for all boats had t

withdrawn, but after waitin hope, we chanced it under About six hundred in undred of us got first d James Culbertson, Mathematics, City, was nominated as Democratic modations, while others h steerage and pay first 6

> had the same table and d The Carpathia had been Ferme but six hours when and her wireless office a daylight they were to take silt at Salt River in the early fifties plow, crawled up and stoir ing the night to Malia. D an she was for the voyage her for anything was account that very anxious time. day until late at night in Conard Office waiting my fore I got tickets.

We have been more t weeks on our way with comforts of our crowded be the same time the stmost lowship, which comes of anxiety and concern. Have watched and waited for we when we might strike a t German battleship lecate have been protected by Est tleships all the way watched their signals night Our smokestacks have bet gray so that the Germans see us. At one time it has north," next, "go southward reaches them of the Germa ments. The Conard line sight all through the top

I am going to Virginia for and visit with my daughte

With kind regards, I am

BELLE K. FITZGE